BY R. T. VAN HORN.

POMEROY, TUESDAY, A

THE WORN-OUT PONT OF TYPE.

luing at my case, George; terre me, on the floor, lies a worn out font of type. PA twenty thousand score; out ly months have passed. Goorge, stituthey were bright and new, Lety are the tales they've toldfor thee, the stronge, the true.

They mind me of a man, George, Whose morn of life was full Of promise, but at evening's close: Was desolate and dull.

nie benuty fine all gone, Georg

What tales of horror they have told, Of tempest and of wreck; Of murder at the midnight hour, Of war, full many a 'speck;' Of ships, that, lost away at sea, Went down before the blast, Of stifled cries of agony, As lifes last moments past!

Of earthquakes and of suicides, Of falling crops of cotton: Of bank defaulters-broken banks, And banking systems rotten; Of boilers bursting-steamboats snagged Of rious, duels fought; Of robbers with their prey escaped-

Of thieves with booty caught. Of land-slides, and of water-spouts: Of ants and alligators; Of serpents in the briny deep; Of giant sweet potatoes; Of children loss and children found,

Pinances in disorder; Of fights among the firemeti, And troubles on the border.

They've told us of a nation, George, Bent sorrowing in the dust. Of one whom she had called to fill Her brightest, dearest trust; Of sparkling crowns for youthful brows Of regal coronations; Of plans to rid the earth of kings; Of temp'rance reformations.

Of flood, and fire, and accident, These worn-out type have told; And how the postilence has swept The youthful and the old; Of marriages, and births and deaths, Of things to please and vex us, Of one man jumping overboard, Another gone to Texas!

They've told us how long summer days Have faded from our view; How autumn's chilling wind hath swep The leaf crowned forest through; How winter's reign hath come and gone Dark reign of storm and strife-And how the smiling spring hath warm' The pale flowers back to life.

t can't pretend to mention half My joky friends have sold, Since, shining, bright and beautiful. They issued from the mould-How unto some they joy have brought To others grief and tears! Yet faithfully they record kept Of fast receding years!

GOOD TEMPER.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

There's not a cheaper thing on earth, Nor yet one half so dear; Or thousands gained a year; It lends the day a new delight; 'Tis virtue's firmest shield; And adds more beauty to the night Than all the stars may yield.

It maketh poverty content, To sorrow whispers peace : It is a gift from heaven sent For mortals to increase. It meets you with a smile at morn : It lulls you to repose; A flower for peer and peasant born. An everlasting rose.

A charm to banish grief away, To snatch the frown from care; Turn tears to smiles, make duliness gay Stread gladness every where; And yet 'tis cheep as summer dew, That gem's the lilly's breast; A talisman for inve es true

. As ever men possessed. As smiles the rainbow through the cloud When threat'ning storm begins-As music 'mid the tempest loud, That still its sweet way wins-As springs an arch across the tide.

Where waves conflicting foam, So comes this scraph to our side, This angel of our home:

What may this wondrous spirit be. With power unheard before-This charm, this bright divinity? Good temper-nothing more! Good temper I his the choicest gift That woman homeward brings : And can the poorest peass at life To bliss unknown to kings.

GLANCES AT EUROPE.

yet the impression she has made on me, at

theon, the Obelisks, the Pillars, the Vatican. the Castle of St. Angelo, the various Triumphal Arches, the Churches, &c., &c., around you, that it seems the best use that could be made of one day to simply move from lookout to look-out in that old tower, using the glass for a few moments and then pausing for reflection. I have half a mind thus to spend one of my three remaining days .-True, the Coliscum, will seem vaster close at hand, but from no point can it be seen so completely and clearly in its immensity and its dilapidation combined, as from that. The Tarpeian Rock seems an absurd fable-its fatal leap the daily sport of infants-but in ancy between ancient and modern altitudes is presented, and especially, we hear, at Jerusalem. The Seven Hills whereon Rome was built are all distinguishable, visible to-day; but they are undoubtedly much icwer than at first, while all the intervening valleys have been filling up through centuries. basement of the church of Sts. Peter and Paul (not the modern St. Peter's) was originally on the level of the street, and this is quite probable: though I did not so readily Inbricate the stories I was told in that basement to-day of Sts. Peter, Paul and Luke having tenanted this basement, Paul having lived and preached here for the first two years of his residence in Rome; and when they showed me the altar at which St. Paul was wont to minister, I stopped short and didn't try to believe any more. But this soil is thickly sown with marvels and very pro-

St. Peter's, or at least its Dome, was it sight through a greater part of the last eleven or twelve miles of our journey to the city; from most other directions it is doubtless visible at a much greater distance. I have of course seen the immense structure prehend its vast proportions. I mean to visit it last before leaving Rome, so as to carry energy which could be brought to bear away as unclouded an impression of it as

Churches of Rome, I have as yet visited but lestimony was reduced to writing, so that the four and may find time to see as many more of the most noteworthy. They seem richer learn that they did a great portion;) and in Sculpture, Porphyry, Mosaic, Carving, then the case was argued with all the ability Tapestry, &c., than anything elsewhere can that able and ingenious counsel were capa-Tis worth more than distinguished birth, be; but not equal in Architecture to the finest bie of exercising. After all, fully under-Churches in Genoa, the Cathedral at Pisa, standing the merits of the case, a jury comand I think not externally to Notre Dame at posed almost entirely of slaveholders—eve-Paris. Indeed, though large portions of the present Rome are very far from ruinous, and some of them quite modern and fresh-look- of the will." ing, yet the general Architecture of the city bly narrow in America.

> ed to say that if mankind were compelled their pastor in depravity. to choose between the destruction of what is in Rome or that of all the rest in the world, the former shall be saved at the expense of the latter. Adequate conception of the extent, the variety, the excellence of the works of Art here heaped together is impossible. If every house on Broadway were a gallery, the whole six miles of them (counting both sides of the street) might be filled from Rome with Pictures, Statutes, &c. of decided

What little I have seen does not impress me with the superiority of Ancient over Modern Art. Of course, if you compare the dozen best things produced in twenty centuries against a like number chosen from the productions of the last single century, you will show a superiority on the part of the former: but that decides nothing. The

no collection of ancient sculpture which will Editorial Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

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ROME, Priday, June 27, 1851.

Rome is mighty even in her desolution. I knew the world had nothing like her, and ver the impression she has made on me. At with Painting, though I do not knew what to me. House, when Hamilton and with Painting, though I do not knew what to me. House, when Hamilton and with Painting, though I do not knew what to me. House, when Hamilton and the production of the productions of the productions of the modern chisel, the genuine successes of Ninescenth Century will shine out clearer and Library will shine out clearer and beighter than they now do. So, I trust, with Painting, though I do not know what the control of the productions of the with Painting, though I do not know what tom-House) when Han the first view, is unexpectedly great. I do painter of our age to place on a perilors emitel able to go on wandering from ineace with Canova as the champion or rep-

modern works of equal merit, whereby the gailery and Rome would lose nothing, while the world outside would decidedly gain. If the fatal strength of the world outside would decidedly gain. If the fatal term of the duel with Hamilton, and the world outside would decidedly gain. If the fatal term of the fatal term of the fatal term of the duel with Hamilton, and the mortality. It was years afterwards that we will, undoubtedly become very popular with Rome would but consider herself under a coroner's jury, caused him to absent himall arcient cities the same glaring discrep-

are not unwilling to learn what impression nal. is made by the treasures of Rome on one;

GREAT WILL CASE DECIDED.

SLAVES LIAERATED .- There has been for

-Of the three hundred and sixty-five examined and cross-examined; the whole ry man of them having strong sympathies,

is decidedly inferior to that of Genos, and I should say even to that of Leghorn. In State Journal says Parker Pillsbury, the no- not keep them from the house of God. And divide this year, \$80,000 clean profit, about be one, Massa." making this comparison, I of course leave torious abolitionist and come-outer in Mas- when one sees a family of children going to \$24,000 each to Greely & McEirath, and making this comparison, I of course leave torious abolitionist and come-outer in Masout of the account St. Peter's and the sachusetts, in his ridicule of the Church, it tells a great deal in favor of their mother; ship and book keeping. Churches of both the cities, and refer mainly lately held a mock meeting on the Sabbath, one might vouch that those children learn to private architecture, in which Rome is in Salem, and went through the ceremony some valuable lessons at home, whatever their proneness to trample on the rights of less daughters are continually playing the not transcendent-certainly not in Italy .- of taking several dogs into the churh, pro- they may be taught at school. The streets here are rather wide for an pounding doctrinal questions to them, and Italian city, but would be deemed intolera- baptising them using the words-I baptize goes astray, friends gather around him in thee, Bose, I baptize thee, Tiger, &c. We order to restore him to the path of virtue.-As to Sculpture and Painting, I am tempt. presume his new members will never equal Gentleness and kindness are lavished upon

munity depends much on that of young and is henceforth driven from the way of gent, accomplished, the young men will feel esteemed; but his ruined, heart-broken vic- der a slight attack of the collar-y morbus. be upright and gentlementy and refined; but if their female friends are frivolous and of peace, no voice of torgiveness. There silly, the young men will be found dissipa- is deep wrong in them, and fearful are the ed and worthless. Bur remember, always, consequences that a sister is the best guardien of a brother's integrity. She is the surest inculcator of faith in female purity and worth. As a daughter she is the true light of the home. The pride of the father often centres on his sons, but his affection is expended on his daughters. She should, therefore, be the sun and centre of all.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling To own yourself in an arror, is to that you are wiser than you was. Capitoline Venus is a paragon, but there is but in rising every time we fall.

sort of moral responsibility to impart as well self from this part of the country. He travelled through the Southern and Western as receive, and would liberally dispose of so States, for the purpose of getting up an ex-many of her master-pieces as would not at pedition against Mexico, for which he was all impoverish her, buying in return such tried for high treason. He then fled to Engas could be spared her from abroad, and himself thrown into prison. He was liberwould thus enrich her collections by diverated soon after, travelled in France and Gerupon which he was fastened; there he sat.

day be a dark one. Mind what you run afsifying them, she would render the cause of many, and returned to Ney York in 1812.

my observations been less hurried than they necessarily were. I write only for the great esteemed," said the book whose Author is multitude, as ill-instructed in this sphere divine. Burr was buried at Trenton, New all perfectly melted and mixed. Put the man for me. Evil thoughts are worse ene-

Jonas Hanway, having returned from his remedy tried, and can speak decidedly of its travels in the East, appeared in the streets effects. of London on a rainy day with a queer 'notion' from China, in the shape of what some time before the courts of Richmond, is now called an umbrella. Being the first for rain, as we do. In a season of great Va , what was known as the Ragland will ever seen in England, it attracted such curidrought, in Paris, a school-master, at the into habits of immortality and wickedness, case, and the verdict of the jury, just made, ous and indignant notice, that its owner was head of his pupils, marched out of Schiraz which will in the end degrade and ruin you. offers a singular commentary upon the repeated declarations of Northern fanatics, that the colored man cannot meet with justility to the colored meet cannot meet tice in the South. The Richmond Dispatch men from time immemorial had allowed to children. "My honest friend," said the "That the will liberated eighty or ninety a noise, and in spite of ridicule, the 'notion' for the Lazy. negroes in the midst of one of the largest began to take wonderfully with the hitherto afar off, as well as glanced at it in passing slaveholding communities in the world, and bedrizzled people: and as it was found as by night; but I am not yet prepared to comthe testator. It was contested with all the rain, the name of umbrella-a little shadewas given it. Poor Jonas' invention so un- mentator on laws, learned the trade of popular at first, and afterwards so universal. printer. upon it. The trial was conducted with ly adopted, merely shows what a disadvantage the utmost circumspection; witnesses were it is to be born a few years in advance of

> There are two situations in which patched clothing excites an especial feeling of interest and respect for the wearer; and ed in a remarkable manner, on the occasion these are, at church and school. At a time of a funeral. An old lady had lost her huswhen a gay dress is thought as necessary at cuses are made by women who have not old woman, "hand me my knitting; I might much money to spare mothers and daughters. ters, that they go to church because they as well be taking a few stitches while the have no "new hat," no "new dress,"-when gathering is taking place." husbands and sons require new beavers and SPEED .- The Deacon's conundrum. at least, with slaveholders-decided in favor new broadcloth for the same purpose, it is Which is the quickest, heat or cold? Heat; honorable to that man or woman to whom because you can catch cold. Providence has appointed the trial of pover-

THE DIFFERENCE. - When a rakish wouth him to win him back to innocence and peace No one would suspect that he had ever sin-The character of young men of com- ned. But when a poor confiding girl is betrayed, she receives the brand of society. women. If the lauer are cultivated, intelli- virtue. The betrayer is honored, tespecied the requirement that they themselves should tim knows that there is no peace for her this

> To be proud of learning is the great To humble a proud man, you must take no notice of him To live is a gift; to die is a debt. This only a prelude to eternity.
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> To live, nature affordeth; to live content wisdom teacheth.

To mourn without measure is folly; no

The floaten Mail thus refers to Horace Greeley, when an apprentice in a country printing office in Vermont:—On a visit connected with political matters to the Hon, nected with political matters to the Hon, and the Hon of the most distinguished members of Congress, and the most able champion of the 'American System,' we went with him into an obscure printing office at Pouliney, Vermont, his place of residence. Among other things, he called our attention to a young composition, was rather awkwardly tatioking types, and who, though then full grown, was evidently the youngest apprentice in the sensetion of getting merried on one-of-

became aware of the fact that the boy was sentimental young ladies.

A BORRID SPECTACLE.

ot her way than by a pair of lever wheels or rather lay, dead drunk, so beastly drunk ter. Never be content with a bubble that that he did not seem to know any thing, will burst, or firewood that will end in smoke

as I cheerfully admit myself, and who yet Jersey -Laurie Todd in the Home Jour- whole into a large bottle, and just before the mies than lions and tigers; for we can keep wax and tallow begin to harden, give it to the horse. In three hours after administer UMBRELLAS.—It is not a hundred years a physic— a strong dose, and the botts will since a very eccentric gentleman, named be expelled. I have often seen the above

PRATERS FOR RAIN .- Other nations pray beat on them without resistance, as the visi- traveller, "if that were the case, I fear there tation of Providence! The incident made would be no school-masters left alive."-Lift

Sir William Blackstone the learned com-

A Chicago paper states that the ladies there have got up a bonnet as an offsett to the 'kiss-me-quicks' and 'hold-me-fast' of the North. They call it the 'you-don't.' The ruling passion was recently exhibit

band, and on the day of the funeral, her neighbors were somewhat tardy in appear-

A PROFITABLE NEWSPAPER .- It is said the rest to seven associates in the editor-

children they generally "put their foot in." Wonder if it struck him on the head.

The man who had to lower his shirt collar to pass under Wheeling bridge, arrived in tiresom one.-Mrs. Child. Cincinnati last week. He was laboring un Why is a fractious cow like a town in New York? Because she will Kind-cr-

Some of the bachelors in the Ohio Legislature are for a tax on bustles. We never knew of a batchelor yet that hadn't something to say of the ladies behind their Short dresses if adopted by the ladies will

An Editor away down east, who has served

the first view, is onexpectedly great. I do not year after the property of the

Counsels FOR THE Young .- Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty times he will mend it again. Yesterday we saw a man crippled in the Make up your mind to do a thing and you will do it. Fear not, if a trouble comes upart a signal service and earn the gratitude of mankind, without the least prejudice to for mankind that he did not seem to know any thing, when the foll onto seem to know any thing, when the foll onto seem to know any thing, when the foll onto seem to know any thing, when the did not seem to know any thing, when the foll on to seem to know any thing, when the foll on to seem to know any thing, when the foll on to seem to know any thing, when the foll on to seem to know any thing, when the foll on the Mayor's Office. Now cause to the would, for three cents, deprive such a poor the man, or rather lay, dead drunk, so beastly drunk that he did not seem to know any thing, when the foll on the Mayor's Office. Now day when the policeman had him put on a dray had wheeled off to the Mayor's Office. Now cause to the hough to the man, or rather lay, dead drunk, so beastly drunk that he did not seem to know any thing, when the policeman had him put on a dray and wheeled off to the Mayor's Office. Now cause to the hough to the man, or rather lay, dead drunk, so beastly drunk that he did not show the hough of the man, or rather lay, dead drunk he hough of the man, or rather lay, dead drunk he hough of the man, or rather lay, dead drunk he hough of the man, or rather lay, dead drunk he hough off his coat cheerfully, strips up his sleeves out of the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts win their way everywhere. The your head and heart full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may find no room to enter. Be careful in choosing associates and comrades. People will judge you from the company you keep. Avoid the society of the so scorn to associate with that person who frequents the groggery or gambling hell. Such as these have darkened the characters and hopes and lives of thousands of thoughtless young men. Take heed, therefore, and choose none but honest and upright associ-

"My son be this thy simple plan : Fear God, and love thy fellow-man;

Forget not in temptation's hour. That sin lends sorrow double power. With hand and brow and bosom clear, Fear God and know no other fear."

Not long since, in South Carolina, a clergyman was preaching on the disobedience of Jonah when coun anded to go and preach to the Ninevites. After declaiming at length on the awful consequences of disobedience to the divine commands, he exclaimed in a voice like thunder, that passed through the congregation like an electric shock, "and are there any Jonahs here?', by one knave.—Exchange. There was a negro present whose name was lonah, and thinking himself called upon, he immediately arose, and turning up his lady recently married to a farmer, one day whites to the minister, with his broadest grin visited the cow-house when she thus interand best bow, very readily answered, "Here rogated her milk maid :

MARRIAGE .- I never knew a marriage expressly for money that did not prove un-Are step-mothers so named because of the "other" children, or because, when they same unlucky game. I believe that men assume the charge of another woman's more frequently marry for love than women, because women think they will not have a Mr. Greeles writes from London that he better choice, and dread being dependant, had paid a visit to several model lodging Such marriages no doubt, sometimes prove houses in one of which he saw a "newly in- comfortable, but a greater number would vented brick which struck him favorably." have been far happier single. If I may judge by my observation of such matters. marrying for home makes that home a very

latter spread a huge mustard plaster and clapped it on the poor fellow's breast. Pat, who with a tearful eye looked down upon it, per under the table,) he always replies, "No, said, "Docther, docther, dear, it strikes me I thank you, my dear; they don't agree with that it is a great deal of mustard for so little mate!"

O'T"Many a young lady who objects obligs them to mend their stockings.

A cotemporary says that the Bloomer costume is the "knee plus ultra" of female adornment. Shocking!

Why are pretty women like dogs? Be four days on a jury, says he is so full of cause they show their teeth and don't bite. law that it's hard for him to keep from cheat-

he N. Y. Tribune. Many a bereaved paent's heart will respond to the feeling so plaintively expressed :--

I am all alone in my chamber now And the midnight hour lauren and the langue's crack, and the

Are the only sounds I he

Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all, And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the hall.

My mother came out to meet her son-She kissed me, and then she sighed. And her head fell on my neck, and she went For the little boy that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played; shall miss him more by the fire-side.

When the flowers have all decayed, I shall see his toys and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride : And they will speak with a silent speech. Of the little boy that died.

I shall see his little sister again With her playmates about the door; As I never did before;

And if, in the group, I see a child That's dimpled, and laughing-eyed, I'll look to see if it may not be The little boy that died. We shall all go home to our Father's

To our Father's house in the skies. Where the hope of our souls shall have no

blight, . Our love no broken ties : We shall roam on the banks of the River

of Peace. And bathe in its blissful tide : A And one of the joys of our Heaven shall be-The little boy that died.

T. D. ROBINSON.

AN ORCHARD THAT WILL PAY .- Messrs. Morse & Houghton, of Cleveland, have 93 acres all in one orchard. 31 miles east of that city. They have 6,500 peach trees, of cup that is full will hold no more: keep the best varieties, 2,000 apple, 400 cherry, 750 quince, and about 7,000 pear, apricot, nectarine plum trees, and grape vines .-There will be several thousand baskets of peaches, and as they are rather scarce this year, speculators at Cincinnati and Buffalo vulgar and victous, for they will lead you have already offered three dollars per bush-State Journal.

> ONE .-- One hour lost in the morning by lying in bed, will put back all the business of

> One hour gained by rising early is worth one month of labor in a year. One diseased sheep will spoil a flock.

One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much as it will do to fix it at once. One unruly animal will learn all others in company bad tricks, and the bible says one sinner destroyeth much good." One drunkard will keep a family poor and

One wife that is telling how fine her neighbor dresses, and how little she can getwill look pleasanter if she talks about some thing else. One husband that is penurious or lazy,

make them miserable.

and deprives his family of necessary com-forts, such as their neighbors enjoy, is not as desirable a husband as he ought to be. One good newspaper is one good thing in every family. One spirit rapper will make 20 supersui-

tious fools drones. One medium will generally be attended

A MODERN FARMER'S WIFE .- A Young

"By the bye Mary, which of these cows s it that gives the buttermilk ?"

A LUDICHOUS MISTAKE.-A gentleman accustomed to the signature of a firm in which he was partner, having to sign a bantismal regisetr of one of his children, entered it as a son of Smith Janes & Co.

There are now in the United States neary 1500 steam vessels of various descripna; in Great Britain and Ireland about

The fisherman that stabbed himself with an eel is pronounced out of danger-having died on Thursday.

A poor emaciated Irishman, having dinner, and there are not enough strawher-called a physician in a forlorn hope, the ries, and she looks at Mr. Jenkins with a When Mrs. Jenkins has company to sweet smile and offers to help him, (at the same timo kicking him gently with her slip-

> "Young man, do you know what relations you sustain in this world?" said a minister to a young member of the church. 'Yes, sir,' said the hopeful convert, 'two cousins and a grand-mother; but I don't in-

The best power to advance the marriage of a young lady, is, when she has in her n't bite. countenance mildness, in her speech wis-